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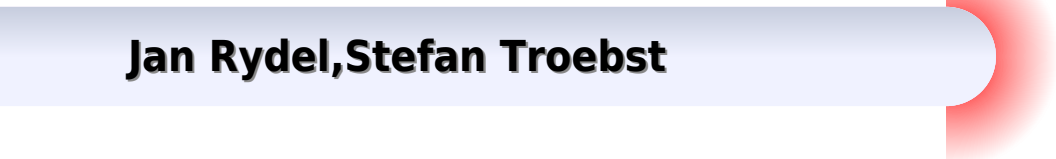


This article was prompted by the recent judgment of the Court of Human Rights on the Macedonian minority in Bulgaria¹. The judgment is a direct criticism of the Bulgarian model of recognition of its minorities. This is striking from a political point of view since in Bulgaria, unlike other countries in the region, the issue of minorities has not been a factor of internal conflict since the end of Communism, partly owing to this model of minority participation which is now being called into question.

¹ See European Court of Human Rights, *Case of Stankev and the United Macedonian Organisation Ilinden versus Bulgaria*, Strasbourg, 2 October 2001. The basic message is that Bulgaria may not ban the activities of an organisation that calls for the end of the state and the union of some of its regions with a neighbouring country.

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The New Macedonian Question James Pettifer, 2001-05-04 The Macedonian Question has been at the heart of the Balkan crisis for most of this century This book brings together international experts to analyze the recent history of Macedonia since the breakup of Yugoslavia and includes analyses of key issues in ethnic relations politics and recent history The Macedonian Question and the Macedonians Alexis Heraclides, 2020-12-30 This book is a comprehensive and dispassionate analysis of the intriguing Macedonian Question from 1878 until 1949 and of the Macedonians and of their neighbours from the 1890s until today with the two themes intertwining The Macedonian Question was an offshoot of the wider Eastern Question i e the fate of the European remnants of the Ottoman Empire once it dissolved The initial protagonists of the Macedonian Question were Greece Bulgaria and Serbia and a Slav speaking population inhabiting geographical Macedonia in search of its destiny the largest segment of which ended up creating a new nation comprising the Macedonians something unacceptable to its three neighbours Alexis Heraclides analyses the shifting sands of the Macedonian Question and of the gradual rise of Macedonian nationhood with special emphasis on the Greek Bulgarian and Serbian claims to Macedonia 1870s 1919 the birth and vicissitudes of the most famous Macedonian revolutionary organization the VM O RO and of other organizations 1893 1940 the appearance and gradual establishment of the Macedonian nation from the 1890s until 1945 Titos s crucial role in Macedonian nationhood cum federal status the Greek Macedonian name dispute 1991 2018 including the skeletons in the cupboard the deep seated reasons rendering the clash intractable for decades the final Greek Macedonian settlement the 2018 Prespa Agreement the Bulgarian Macedonian dispute 1950 today and its ephemeral settlement in 2017 the issue of the Macedonian language and the Macedonian national historical narrative The author also addresses questions around who the ancient Macedonians were and the fascination with Alexander the Great This monograph will be an essential resource for scholars working on Macedonian history Balkan politics and conflict resolution

The Macedonian question [3 articles] with an intr. by F.S. Stevenson Macedonian question, 1902 **The Macedonian Question** Victor Roudometof, 2000 In the aftermath of the Kosovo Crisis it is said that Macedonia will be next This volume provides an in depth interdisciplinary analysis of the Macedonian Question The essays included illustrate the intimate connections between culture and ethnic politics in Macedonia *Decentralisation and the Management of Ethnic Conflict* Aisling Lyon, 2015-10-30 Ethnic inequalities in divided societies can exacerbate social divisions and lead to conflict Reducing these inequalities could have a de escalating effect yet there is little consensus on how this can be achieved most effectively and sustainably Decentralisation is held to improve inter ethnic relations in multi ethnic states by allowing territorially concentrated groups greater autonomy over their own affairs and the case of the Republic of Macedonia offers an example of the successes and failings of decentralisation Decentralisation and the Management of Ethnic Conflict offers new insight into the dynamics of conflict management through decentralisation using an in depth case study of

decentralisation in the Republic of Macedonia between 2005 and 2012 Guided by the concept of horizontal inequalities the volume identifies the factors which influenced the decision to devolve responsibilities to the municipalities after 2001 Taking an integrative approach to studying the political administrative and fiscal dimensions of decentralisation and its implementation the book investigates whether these institutional reforms have indeed contributed to the reduction of inequalities between Macedonia's ethnic groups and what the obstacles were in those areas in which decentralisation has not reached its full potential The key lesson of the Macedonian case is that attempts to solve internal self determination conflicts through decentralisation will fail if local self governance exists only in form but not in substance This book contributes to a more nuanced understanding of the challenges facing different forms of decentralisation in the long term and as such represents a significant contribution to Conflict Studies Development Studies and Political Science more generally

Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia Charalampos Lekkas, Naval Postgraduate School (U.S.). Department of National Security Affairs (NSA), 2001-12-01 The recent 2001 crisis inside the Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia FYROM concerning its Albanian ethnic minority did not come as a surprise to the southeastern European as well as the international security chessboard It had nearly been predicted from the first years of the new state's independent life and confirmed by most analysts during and after the war in Kosovo 1998-99 This thesis will examine the survivability of the small post cold war Balkan state in relation to the historical background of the Macedonian Question the so called Macedonian Identity the resurgence of nationalist inclinations in the area the ethnic minorities especially the Albanian one the economy and the regional four neighboring states as well as the international relations of FYROM The author will argue that prevention of conflict in FYROM is urgent for the stability of all the Balkans and has to be coordinated from the international community towards all governmental and nongovernmental actors involved Integration of FYROM into European institutions provides a reliable measure Respect and protection of human civil rights of minorities as well as democratization of the civilian sector are also dominant factors for the survival of the multi ethnic nation Ethnic minorities should finally develop proper political social and economic relationships with majority populations in order to work together for the common well being

Is Southeastern Europe Doomed to Instability? Dimitri A. Sotiropoulos, Thanos Veremis, 2013-10-11 Considering the enormous problems of the Balkans during the 1990s the experts who contributed to this study believe that there are solutions to the seemingly intractable situation and the legacy of the disintegration of the former Soviet Union

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happened in 1903 and to weave those events into a longer and wider narrative of social cultural and national evolution Keith Brown examines how Krusevo's residents, refugees and exiles have participated along with scholars, journalists, artists, bureaucrats and politicians in a conversation about their vexed past. By tracing different approaches to understanding, commemorating and narrating the events of 1903, he shows how in this small mountain town the magic of nationalism by which destiny is written into particular historical events has neither failed nor wholly succeeded. Stories of heroism, self-sacrifice and unity still rub against tales of treachery, score settling and disaster as people come to terms with the legacies of imperialism, socialism and nationalism. The efforts of Krusevo's successive generations to transcend a past of intercommunal violence reveal how rival claims to knowledge and truth acquire vital significance during rapid social, economic and political change.

European Identities, Inclusion and Equality Despoina Anagnostopoulou, 2025-07-14 The volume takes an interdisciplinary and intersectional approach to recent trends in European identities, social exclusion and poverty on the one hand and social rights and equality legislation and policies in the European Union on the other. It examines whether legal instruments and policies can effectively address structural discrimination and social exclusion, explores their interplay with identity politics and stereotypes and examines how legal principles and policies translate into societal progress and inclusion at both the EU and national levels. The book highlights the social rights safeguarded in the European Pillar of Social Rights, the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and the Council of Europe's European Social Charter as well as the role of EU and national courts in interpreting social rights and non-discrimination legislation. Using case studies from Greece, Italy and Spain, the book examines state and civil society initiatives to combat poverty and marginalization. The book will appeal to students, researchers and academics in political science, law, sociology and education as well as policy makers and practitioners interested in equality and social policies aimed at combating social exclusion, marginalization and poverty.

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An Ounce of Prevention Henryk J. Sokalski, 2003 The science of medicine was the first to discover that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Henryk Sokalski reminds us as he begins this study of a unique United Nations

mission In the political realm however its full potential has yet to be realized Sokalski former head of the United Nations Preventive Deployment Force UNPREDEP in the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia provides the ultimate insider s look at the UN s attempt to establish a mission in this former Yugoslav republic before the imminent eruption of mass violence spilling over from neighboring Balkan states Serbia and its overwhelmingly ethnic Albanian province of Kosovo in particular An Ounce of Prevention and the UNPREDEP mission itself begins in early 1995 with a telephone call to Sokalski at his Warsaw home from UN Secretary General Boutros Ghali and it ends several years later in a disappointing Security Council veto of the mission s renewal In between Sokalski s study of this novel experiment in UN peacekeeping describes the mission s three pillars as well as contending theories on preventive diplomacy and early preventive action contemporary Balkan history and the daily bureaucratic and human challenges of reinventing civil society All the while Sokalski attempts to answer the question of whether the mission s renewed mandate could have prevented the country s recent destructive insurgency and whether UNPREDEP s truncated success could serve as a model for future UN preventive deployments Endgame in the Balkans Elizabeth Pond,2007-08-29 Can Europe tame the Balkans That s the question veteran journalist Elizabeth Pond addresses in this timely and absorbing book Starting with the wars of the Yugoslav succession Endgame in the Balkans guides readers through the region s tumultuous recent history and explores both how the lure of European Union EU membership has affected the Balkans and how Balkan developments have shaped the EU Drawing on hundreds of interviews as well as decades of experience as a foreign correspondent Pond moves deftly across the region from Bulgaria to Romania Kosovo Croatia Bosnia Macedonia Albania and Serbia and Montenegro She examines the many hurdles standing between these countries and EU membership including poverty corruption and rabid chauvinism as well as the hopes and problems that have led Balkan leaders to look to the West In the process she paints a vivid picture of the challenges facing the region as it seeks to vault from the nineteenth to the twenty first century Already in its brief history the European Union has forged a historic reconciliation between France and Germany and helped consolidate democracy in Portugal Spain and Greece But in southeastern Europe it faces one of its most difficult tasks yet En dgame in the Balkans reveals the full extent of this challenge as well as the grounds for hope Rich in detail and penetrating analysis this book will be essential reading for anyone interested in the future both of the region and of Europe as a whole **The Albanian Question** Miranda Vickers,James Pettifer,2006-10-27 Kosovo s declaration of independence in 2008 and the overt manipulation of this precedent by Russia in its war with Georgia and South Ossetia shortly afterwards has focused the world s attention once again on the Balkans But Albania s role within the region remains little known and less understood In this revised edition of a major work of contemporary history two well known and internationally respected authorities elucidate Albania s place in the Balkans from the explosion of violence in the 1990s which brought the country to the brink of civil war to the present day Since 1997 the Albanian region has been forced simultaneously to come to terms with the realities of a post Communist world and the

threat of Slobodan Milosevic's Greater Serbia project. Its people, the authors argue, are involved in the process of national self-emancipation. The re-establishment of free markets and ending of Communist border controls have renewed long dormant cultural and economic links between the Albanian people and the wider region. The future of the Albanians in the Balkans is the most pressing issue in the region today, a fact which the West must pay close heed to if this long neglected nation is to become a European partner. Indeed, the authors argue, in this rapidly evolving political climate, failure to come to terms with the importance of the Albanian question could return the region as a whole to armed conflict.

Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Macedonia Dimitar Bechev, 2009-04-13 Located at the very heart of the Balkans, the Republic of Macedonia has a rich and turbulent history which reflects all the complexities of the region's past and present day politics. In the late 19th and the early 20th century it became the focal point of competition by the fledgling Balkan nation states over the declining Ottoman Empire's European possessions. Late Ottoman Macedonia was a region which impressed the external observer with its diversity: ethnic, religious, linguistic, clannish and territorial identities all overlapped in a complex and puzzling mosaic. It is this diversity that has led to the Macedonian Question of the late 19th and early 20th centuries and continues to raise questions today. The *Historical Dictionary of the Republic of Macedonia* traces the key political, socio-economic and cultural developments in the multiethnic mosaic that is Republic of Macedonia following its secession from the Yugoslav federation in the autumn of 1991. It also surveys often overlooked topics such as the social transformations underwent in the course of the 20th century and during the decades of socialism as well as the recent debates about historical memory and roots of the Slav Macedonian nation. Complete with a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography and over 400 hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries, this reference provides a rich account of the history, present day politics and society of the Republic of Macedonia.

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